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CRIMINAL DRIVING.

of a stylish cutter, dashed unguided and un- thing. busiest portions of the city, endangering self injuries apparently of a serious nature. | pets !

approach to results even more disastrous is really mean anything, you know.) to be laid at the feet of one man-Mr. GRORGE WORK.

Mr. Wonk is said not to have been in handling of the reins brought about its inevitable result.

An employee who accompanied Mr. WORK avowedly apprehensive of what might follow the latter's reckless venture, jumped moment when a steady hand and nerve

might have saved the day. No pilot should desert his belm when lives are at stake, and no driver should let

go his lines while his strength lasts. The responsibility for letting a crazed horse with a loose rein dash through a crowded thoroughfare is great and should be met with fitting punishment. Is it not a case for the Grand Jury ?

INDIAN TREACHERY.

If there is a quality more detestable than another in the human creature it is treachery, and this is the most characteristic tral of the Indian. All the poetry of FENIMORE COOPER can not do away with this vile slums for rollicking fun. streak in the redskin, which repeated events in our National history have demonstrated only too clearly.

Big Foot's surrender, which seemed th tame fizzling out of the threstened disturb-ance on the part of the Indians, was made in a treacherous Indian fashion which resulted in the death of two soldiers and the nding of a score of others.

The misery is that our National treatment of the Indians, who, after all, are not dogs, has made almost any conduct on their part open to some extenuation. But this atrocious action of Big Foot may precipitate the war which seemed to have been avoided. In which case, if the troops shoot, they should shoot to kill.

ICE PROSPECTS.

Snow is all right from the standpoint of several inches thick to be removed from the use at any rate. He can die now. frozen breast of the Hudson before the ic can be cut, immediate laying in of next Summer's supply is out of the question. Assurances are made by the ice barons

that ice will be plentiful and cheap next and see how the ice bills run during the next heated term. A difference of a cent only in the price per ton of the glacial product means a drop of several thousand dollars in the ice companies re ceipts, so they are more interested than any body in its value,

WONDERFUL SURGERY.

The case of Mrs. EMMA MINNIE WILLI is a truly wonderful example of surgery is it results as satisfactorily as the doctors anticipate. Through an accident her scalp scalp has been replaced, neatly stitched on, and the woman is now doing nicely.

It will be a wonderful example of what modern surgery has achieved if the case results favorably and the woman is healed.

The Police Justices have been assigned to their stamping grounds. Justice Divver goes to the salubrious stretches of Harlem to purify the locality of its moral malaria, and "Little Judge Durry" will season justice with humor in the aromatic loneliness of Morrisonia. New Harrigan, when reproached about his grammar, said he could pass a sentence as well as Divven," which may stir the brand new Justice to and the vacations are so large, now that there lively work in his judgment-mill. Good are afteen judges to do the work of seven luck to them a...

It is said that Senator Fare 112's abuse of the Administration has seen him what the Park Board as favorably disposed towards remaining hope he had of re-nection. Not the Elevated Railroad Company's scheme for a that Illinois Republicants over the President loop in Sattery Park. Mr. Dans is too well-any better than they should, but they results informed a newspaper man not to know the that the Grand Gid Party is in such a state depth of the public scuttment against a further that its leaders can't afford just now to giving up to the rational of space in this throw stones at each other.

A man can hardly be blamed for leaving have sed him to face this sentiment. his money, even if it runs into millions, almost entirely to his family. But when the The pretty siris of the Normal College will is certainly has a wholesome air about it to late English Literature for the rest of the bequeath some portion of such yast wealth school year, haspired by Commissioner Gugto the needs of the minimbered poor and gentlemer softer of a prize gold watch. They

Nearly all the incoming boats have some facors, but to the genial Commissioner, who tale of dieaster to ship or passenger as the branch of study. result of the Atlantic's stormy caresses. But that there is not more mishappening in such a fleet of transatiantic liners is a credit to

This holiday weather is as variable as a

HARRICAN.

Harri, an is history, and history, as we know, epeats stacif. Dramatic writers of to-day are all telling what Harrigen has done for the did tt, and why he did it. He has occupied distinct and unique place upon the American stage, and now it looks as though he were beginning to occupy it all over again. as 'owner, proprietor and sensee "of the distinct Braided Sleeves Add to a Dress-

and unique place.
The greeting accorded to the eminent Edward last night was not in the least reminiscent. The cheers that rolled forth tempestuously were quite as much in hope of pleasures to owed as sinuously as a Carmencita. He was delighted with everybody and overjoyed with ing" the scheme.

And the Harrigan favorites! It was like receiving a lot of lost lambs into a cherished theatrical fold. There was Mrs. Yeamans, as great an artist in her own particular line as serobardt. She has been a member of Augustin Dair's company since the old Harrigan troupe last appeared here. Yet she had absorbed none of Augustin's theatrical medicaments. She A maddened horse, dragging the remnants | was her own Hibernian self, and that is every-

controlled last night through one of the To think that this entertaining Mary Ann Dooley had stood behind the \$18,000 plush curthe lives of numerous pedestrans, injuring and upon those \$1,000 chairs and toged one person severely, damaging and destroy with those \$5,000 cabinets, her gentle lrish feet valuable property, and receiving him - moving gracefully over those \$50-a-yard car-And there she stood last night, un-According to reliable stories of the affair spotted, unburt, the Annie Yeamans of the the responsibility for this runaway, its good old days. (I was colleged to say "good entable consequences and its close old days," because it sounds well. It doesn't

And then there was Johnny Wild, who came in as Saivator Magnus, with a black face and a month! Oh! the vicisatudes of these people! Since he was last seen with Harrigan Johnny condition to drive a spirited animal. Yet Wild has been starring, poor fellow! See you he insisted on driving, and his reckless the lines around the mouth, the pathetic glimmer in one eye? Know you what caused them? It was the starring tour! Johnny Wild belongs to New York, and every time he tries to foist himself upon Oshkosh, and Skowhegan and Red Bank. En Jay, he will get left.

Joseph Sparks and James Radeliffe and from the sleigh to save himself at the very Harry Fisher and Dan Burke and Richard Quiter all came in for their share of applause and they deserved it. They were the "promoters" of the scheme as sure as that there were any.

Harrigan's litest play, " Reilly and the 400," troduces the usual Harrigan types who filter through a pawnshop, through Hester street, and through a music hall of picturesque appearance. They are all extremely goodbreath, and cr. cking jokes as though they had nothing else to live for. Some of them are philosophers, too. It does an audience no barm to look at these bright, cheerful folks, seeing none of the dreary seams that intersect their lives. Few playwrights would go to the affected.

Harrigan does, though, and he seems to find it. Perhans those of us who visit the shady sides of the city may look around for a Jeems Jaggers, or a Herman Smeltz, or a Toby Taw, or a Hippolyte Duval. Shall we find them? Not unless we have been inoculated with the Harrigan observation lymph.

any he has ever written. Some of the melo- becoming to any one who, like the celebrated dies were positively captivating and they were actress, has a long, slender throat. One of all worth hearing. The dance at the end of these is wholly of velvet and jet; another is of the first act was joyous. Mrs. Yeaman's thick, rich black lace. The shoulder cape is "light fantastic toe" was a wonder. Carmencita wasn't in it with her. Why, she could make dancing a specialty and blossom forth as La Yeamansaia, perfectly, legitimately. Of the reaching quite half way down the skirt. A cast good words can be said for nearly everybody. Miss Hattle Moore did nobly and allas in front, unishes this bit of special decoration. Emma Poliock admirably. Fred Peters sang A copy of the lace mantelette in white would very well and Joseph Sparks was a comedy in be equally offective, but less useful.

That much-alcused expression, "The 400." has at last found its true place—in a farce-loving, the merry sleigher, but it is in the way of rollicking theatre. It has been looking around the ice harvester. With an ermine mantle for a long time. McAillster has been of some

THE GLEANER.

Most of the municipal officials who were indicted and resigned during the excitement Summer. But people will prefer to wait attendant on the first sessions of the Fassett Investigating Committee are at present applicants for place at the hands of Tammany. They are pleading that they resigned as a mai ter of party expediency, although they were not guilty of wrongful acts, and cite the fact that the indictments against them have been smissed. Among them, I understand, are ex-Deputy Sheriffs Julius Kanfmann and Patrick Fitzgerald and ex-Warden Keating, of Ludlow Street Jall. The two former are making strenuous efforts to regain their old-time positions, while Mr. Keating desires very much to be Chief Clerk, of the City Court.

I hear that there is a possibility, in the no and car were completely torn from her very remote future, of a shaking up in the skull by a piece of revolving belting. The Finance Department which will result in the retirement of a number of County and non placeable Democrats to make room for Tammany Hall men. Tammany Hall claims, I am told, that Comptroller Myers would have gone down with the wreck of the rest of the P. M. . ticket if it had not nominated him, and it, therefore, will demand of him some recognition in the nature of patronage.

Dominick J. O'Farrell, who was last night made a Police Court Clerk's Assistant, was a college mate of Mayor Grant. He lives in the Mayor's district and will probably act as the personal cierk of Police Justice McMahon, his district leader. While the salary-\$2,000 a year-is not a very large one, the position is one greatly desired because the hours of rest courts.

I experienced a feeling of surprise on reading that Paul Dana had expressed himself in be sufful and necessary downtown breathing-place. The young and new Commissioner's convictions must be very positive, since they

mor of such an immense fortune dies be havy to delve very persistently and deeply And here's not only to the girl who breaks the

> Chronic. mon ass."
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> "Aw, that's different. I cawn't stand having stayed at bond; "she man who ought to have stayed at bond; "she man a cold. It is too bed; see in always so conging?"
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> "And The lakes doed frequently, then?"
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> "Conversions during teething are impossible where Moneil's Teaching Conduit. (From the Washington Post)
> "Miss Yelling lan't going to sing to-night,"

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

native drama, and how ne did it, and when he Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> New Cloaks for Bables-Nall Trimming Is the Latest -The Bernhardt Mantelette.

Braided sleeves give an air of distinction to his nice, cheerful theatre, all venecred and a dress and are not nearly so troublesome to untried and full of possibilities. He even in- wear with a jacket as the velvet ones which troduced the "promoter" of the scheme to were so much seen last year. They may be the audience-a proceeding that was entirely braided on cloth like the dress or cloth of a unnecessary, insemuch as it retarded "Reilly contrasting color, and at present it is quite and the 400," and showed us a gentleman who safe to indulge in the fancy, though later on result wasn't a wonder to look upon. Of course dobutiess they will be made distressingly com-everybody felt grateful to him for "promotion by cheap imitation.



The newest cloaks for bables are in the form of a short peliase of white for for. The cape is made entirely of the for, while the under bodice is of cashmere, with the skirt entirely resembles very closely his earlier efforts, and covered with a deep flounce of the fur, and the is not as entertaining as many of them. It in- baby in the midst of it looks like a buge and

The late Lady Rosebery, only daughter of the Baron de Rothschild, though possessed of natured folks, uttering witticisms with every an income of half a million a year, had no desire to rush into politics or to become society queen. She was content to reign over her own family only, to exercise no rule but "home" rule, and in society was described as languid, good tempered and wholly un

> Our Winter girl will be very Russian this year. Her gowns will be fur-trimmed, and in udition she will wear all the furs that she can conveniently carry.

One of the newest things in the way of capes is the Bernhardt mantelette, which is some-Dave braham's music was as excellent as thing between a cape and a collar, and is most no longer than a large, old-fa-bloned collar, reaching to the shoulders and pointed at the back, and with long, pointed ends in front dee ply arched velvet collar, very much open

> American Review says : "The true way is to train a girl to be a helpmeet as well as a wife, no matter what the financial outlook may be As it now stands there are rich girs and poor girls who would be a fortune in themselves to any honest but poor young man, and there are also portionless girls and well-dowered girls was would be a burden to a husband under any circumstances. Train the girls to be helpful and independent, train them to noid right views of life and to make the most of their own personal resources, and the dowry question will look out for itself."

> Clonte ornamentation-pail trimming-is new and novel. The effectiveness of nail decora tions has suggested this to the dressmakers. but the metal nails are replaced by jet or crystal cabochous, invisibly pierced at the sides geometrical devices. A dress in myrtle green has its front breadths embellished fro edge up with twenty-inch Eiffel points delineated with facetted jet stude.

In London town one woman in every twenty is a pauper, one to every thirteen is illiterate and one in every sixty is a gin drinker. In a recent report to the London Board of Education Annie Besant said that the English child had greater need for industrial than menta-

SPOTLETS.

A very low temperature is apt to be regarded a

Walker Blaine's spirit said he was having a nicet time "over there" than it did here. That speaks well for the place.

with him a "plan-it" generally is about of "come-it."

The Maisprop young woman got there just the same when she told her "best feller" that she was found of mustachia-cream.

Love is a devouring flame,
Says the truthru poet.
B th in fact as well as usine,
And all lovers know it.
Consuming brain and health,
And what a hole it burns in wearth.

— //sch.

Sarah says when she is in the parier alone It is funny how long a good resolution will last some men-that is, how many years,

The fee-tures of Christmas time are not its most soothing quality. "What a nice penman your craft is," said Good

... The we go of the transgressor, if he is a grocer is apt to be light instead of heavy.

All Right.

THE FOOLED GENDARME. From the Pleasands Blaster, 1















No Beggar.



Sad-Eved Party-No. fren', 1 don't ask no altas. Pedestrian-Well ? Sad-Eyed Party-I'll do the square thing by rer. I'll toss yer up fer th' grinks.

The Woman of It. Wife-I price the bath robe you admired so much and found it was \$30. Husband-Heavens! You c in't get it, did waited to pay, so I go: a new bonnet instead.

Went On Forever. 'Promith Washington Post. | "Charley often compliments me," young Mrs. Tocker. "I was giving my views about things in general the other day, when he said I but dam in mind of a poem he had read—be believed it was Tennyson's 'Brook.'"

Removing Temptation. Briggs-i see that Rounder, who is so pope lar with his trade, has the delirium tremens. Griggs - What does his firm think about it ? Briggs - They unier-tand it and have simply crossed New Jersey off his territory.

Your Duty

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1890. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Jacob Klueg's Hubertus Hail, in Williamsburg, has been declared a Union hall by Wasters' Union No. 2. The delegate of the Phosniz Labor Club to the Convent on of the State Assembly, K. of L., is Thomas D. Ford. The first annual Convention of the Eastern General Union of Stonecutters will take place at Newark N. J., on Jan. h. Musical Protective Union No. 18 has elected Charles E. Manchester, President; H. W. Dennis, Vice-President, Frederick Wetherall, Secretary; W. J. Cowan, Treasurer. l'inder the plan of reorganization the Committee of the New York Seution, Se. Labor party, will be dissolved next Sauday. The United Machinists have instructed their dole gales to the Central Labor Federation to vote in layer of retaining the representation of the Social-

figar Makers' Union No. 144 gained three new members yesterday and the Elective Board ad-atted new delegates from two newly organized The 2, 522 members of the Cabinet-Makers' Union in Ham urg have assessed themselves 2) couts each per seek to assist the looked-out eiger-makers. The frouble at the brewery of Leibinger 2 Ochmwas setted amicably yesterday, the firm granting the demands of the Journeyman Brewers and Freemen's Lutons.

Corresponding Sectiary Freezews J. McManus, of the Newson Course Labor Union has been pre-sented works and batter as a mark or recognition for his services on behalf of organized labor course Way should selfshiness and personal desires have a place within a labor organization where only the

should be your aim and object?

The new efficiers dected by Typographical Union No. 75 are N. Conover, President, B. Foster, You and T. Conover, President, B. Foster, Edward ryan, Necretary Transport of the Conocing Control of the Conocing Contro and Singarno Agent.
The entire membership of the Lasters' Protective
Union of America is about 10, 904, at present organ-ized in 81 lead unions. Secretary Edward II;
Dainy's address is hot 219, Lonn, Mass. The Greenpoint Turners deny that at their hall non-linen waiters are employed, but they concede that they could not produce union beer, as the union brewers refuse to deal with them.

The Suilding Laborors and Hodearriers' National Union consists of sixty local unions with 12,000 pembers. Those wishing to be about 12,000 Union consists of sarty local unions with 12,000 members. Those wishing to join should address the General Secretary, 26 Colony street, Boston, Mass. Bakers Union No. 93 reports that its committee

Hakers' Union No. 93 reports that its committee succeeded in introducing union year in two snops last week. Several committees were sout to the bosses to organize their men. On Jan 19 new chick a will be sledted. Last week nine men found still out of employment. Bureau and fourteen are still out of employment bureau and fourteen are still out of employment would lead to intemperance action for workingmen would lead to intemperance actase libration of the laboring classes. This is attase libration of the laboring classes. This is sufficient to contain the contained of the laboring classes in these wile can see the wrong in using their wealth to contain the laboring classes.

Moulders' Union No. 40, of Newark, N. J., meets now at 183 Market street. Last month five new members were admitted and transfer cards were granted to two members, while eight were suspended for non payment of dues. A mass-meeting of the labor organizations of Kinzs Cruntr will be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on Friday evening, Jan. 9, to advocate the repeal of section 165 of the Penal Code and the passage of a law prohibiting the employment of Pinkerton tough in this State.

ton tougs in this State.

The development of a fraternal and mutually assisting apirit among the workers, the attimulating of that standard of honor which makes it a crime to take an onfair advantage of a brother working, are not a signit part of the trade-union work.

The newly elected officers of the Pavers and Stone-Setters Union are James Molaughim, it., President, John Borne, Vice-President; Daniel Gallagher, Financial Secretary; J. J. Gallagher, Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Michael Hinnou, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Congress of Berjam Students, resently held.

The Congress of Belgian Students, recently held in Hrussels, adopted the cuture Socialistic programmo. The Catholic delegates of the University of Liewen were the only ones opposing, but they promised to agitate on a lexislative regulation of abor, universal suffrage and organization upon a co-operative basis.

Secretary Thomas Ward, of the Journeyman Stone Cuttors' National Union, reports 3,024 members for last month and \$571,50 received for dues, the expenditures amounting to \$513,08. Charlers were granted to two new local unions. John James having resigned from the Executive Board, Victor L. Michel, of Dallas, Tex., was elected to fill the vacancy.

bringing 50 cents heretofors, and he discharged the union men who refused to submit to the reduction. The workingwomen's Society has removed its headquarters to 5 East Fourthetreet and it will be ready for use in a few days. During the coming two minutes a series of lectures will be given at 150 Stanton strast by Mrs. Florence Kelly-Wischnessell, Mrs. Law, Mrs. La

ionaires and adventurers who own the soil, the ma-tines and the politicians of our blessed country, the land of the free and the home of the brave! the land of the free and the home of the brave;
The cabinet-makers in this city explain the fact
that the 1,800 men in Puliman deposited about
\$400,000 at the Puliman Savings Bankby pointing to
the old or fact that many men in the Puliman workalogs are working 400 hours per month at pucework, thus bringing down prices and killing themselves at a rapid rate. If the strike in Puliman
should become general the organized cabinst-makers and blacksmilling of the entire country will take
up the fight for them, as they do not want to see
Puliman inchools employed everywhere.

SNAGS IN MR. NICOLL'S PATH

Rumored Trouble with Tammany Over His Planned Appointments.

Mr. Nicoll was quite sure vesterday that he could name the lucky men to-day, but this

the organization's right to the offices, but he right of appointment in one or two cases, which do not meet with the approval of the powers.

Andrew D. Parker, who he desires to appoint an assistant at a salary of \$7.501, a position now held by him under District-Attorney Fellows, is objected to by the Mayor. Mr. Parker is acrused of offensive parthaments in the Mayor in 1888, and his work was of such a character that the Mayor cannot forgive him, it is said.

The others who will probably be appointed full assistants are Bartow S. Weeks, McKenzle Semple, Gunning S. Bedford, Vernon M. Davis and Francis L. Wellman. Messrs. Weeks and Wellman will be the new assistants, the others being reappointed.

Wellman is now Assistant Corporation Counsel at a sailary of \$5,500. He is a consin of the late Hubert O. Thompson and never belonged to Trummay Hall.

Wellman's ampointment will be made, it is said, so that a place can be found for ex-Sensitor Thomas F. Grady. Grady could not go into the District Attorney's office because of the great opposition to his appointment there. The Deputy Assistant District Attorneys who will probably be ex-Assemblyman John F. McLibyre, of the Twenty-shird, and Harry D. Macdons, of the Twenty-third, and Harry D. Macdons of the sum of the Macdon of the sum of the Macdon of the Mac expresses a desire to exercise an individual haif.

Coming Events. Heno Post 44, G. A. R., will hold its seven-ternth annual ball, for the grand public in-stallation of officers, at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House. Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. The Yum Yum Social Club's fifth annual ball, at the Lyceum Opera-House, occurs Wednesday evening, Jan. 28.

An Absurd Superstition.

(From the Epoch.)

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES. SHE HAD CATARRH ALL HER LIFE.

Chances that Tommy Danforth Mr. Willard's First Presentation and Jack Boylan Will Fight

Dick Stegeman's Colt-Lively Amateur Boxing Events in Prospect.

The chances are that Tommy Danforts, of this city, will be matched to-day to tight Jack Boylan, of Cincinnati, to a finish in this last night for the first time in this country in vicinity, before the end of January. "Judah," a play written by Henry Arthur They were to have met yesterday, but by mis- Jones. The role he assumed was entirely untake as to the time of meeting, they missed each like that of Cyrus Blenkarn in "The Middleother. If the match is not made before the man." There was a large audience, and the close of the week it will be too late, peculiar play was watched with considerable as Danforth intends going to New Orleans to Interest. Royce Carleton, Miss Marie Bursee the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons glove-fight, and roughs and Miss May Brookyn were also in the if Boylan does not come to time here he will cast. A criticism of "Judah" will appear in have to follow Danforth to the South. Dan- THE EVENING WORLD during the week. forth is under the impression that Jack Dempsey has the worst man to confront that he has ever met. He says Friz-drimons is as big as the Windsor Theatre last night. The play is Cornett, twice as clever and as quick as a cal. too well-known to call for analysis. It ran for He has a long reach and is a hard hitter with a season at the Lyceum Theatre, and thousands The Salvator Athletic Club, of Jersey City,

will open a boxing tournament, open to colored boxers only, at Oakland Hink next month. Some prominent athletes of Jersey City are at the head of the movement and anticipate making it a grand success.

Ginger McCormick has become a Benedict and has given up prize-fighting. He is now attending strictly to bis business as a cattle dresser.

Mr. William O. Irving, of Jersey City, was offered \$100 for his collie bitch Nell, which is goes with a great deal of dash. Frank W. an exceptionally handsome animal, but the Sanger's company interpreted it satisfactorily. balt was not sufficiently tempting to induce | Miss Emily Righ, who has been ill for a long him to part with his pet.

Ed Closterman, of the Scottish-American

Athletic Club, will enter the middle-weight class in the boxing tournament of the Pastime Athletic Ciul.

the old Bergen road, has a handsome colt, seven months old, out of his Hambletonian mare last night. The opera is a charming one, Lady Stegeman, which he refused to trade to a albeit it has not met with the success that was well-known stock dealer for Sorrel George, with a record at Fleetwood of 2.13, and \$600 in money. Mr. Stegeman feels that he has got one of the best colts in America.

There is a movement on foot to match young Furey against Tim Murphy at 108 pounds. If it proves successful the public will see one of the lest amajour bantam dgats of the season, as both are clever and exceptionally hard hitters.

New York next Summer. This authoritative announcement will bring solid, though remote comfort to the thrifty householder who pon-ders on the rising prices of coal and the dirty streets while he hangs to an L road strap. Nature's bounteous processes are rapidly roducing such a home supply of this article of domestic necessity that the gilt-edged bills There is a hitch in the announcement of the that vexed housewives' hearts last Sumber appointments to be made by District-Attorney will be "put on ice" for one season anyhow. lee harvesters have begun vigorous work all along the Hudson river. The ice has formed of superlative quality, is from eight inches to morning he declared his inability to do so until a foot in thickness, and as clear as protected plate glass. Between Pougnkeepsle and Troy It seems that the new District-Attorney is it is expected that before Feb. 1 a matter o not in cutire accord with the patronage dis- 4,000,000 tons of ice will be packed away in the penses of Tammany Hall. He scknowledges 140 storage houses. Of this amount the Knickerbocker Ice Company will secure about one-

It is estimated that in securing the Hudson

He Didn't Say.

On the Woodward avenue front of the City Hall yesterday a man struck an key spot and followed out the usual programme. Right arm -ieft arm-right leg-left leg-bang-gosh.

of "Judah" at Palmer's.

"Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan-Other New and Pleasing Bills.

E. S. Willard appeared at Palmer's Theatre

WINDSON THEATRE "The Charity Ball" was the attraction at have enjoyed it. In the cast were Boyd Putnam. Henry Herman, Thomas H. Burns, John S. Hale, Watter Thomas, A. W. Gregory, Harry J. Morgan, Frank Lawrence, Robert Tiffany, Master Languen, Miss Ruth Carpenter, Miss Frances Gaunt, Miss Bessie Tyrone, Miss Ethel Greybrooke and Miss Etiza

COLUMBUS THEATRE. "Mr. Barnes of New York," who has not been in New York for a long time, opened a brief engagement at the Columbus Theatre in Harlem last night. The play has been popularized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it

time, was able to appear in her original role.

Dick Stegeman, keeper of the Road House on to Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas, presented "lolanthe" at the Broadway Theatre won by "Patience" and "The Pirates," which have recently been produced by this company. "lolanthe" was admirably sung, and the choruses in particular were delightful.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. J. K. Pmmet, who is always sure of large audiences, appeared at the Grand Opera-House last night in the play entitled "Uncie Joe; or, Fritz in a Madhouse," that met with Terry Ambray, captain of the scottish American Athletic Cinb, is a lively hustler, and a great change has taken place in the Cinb since his election. He is preparing to hold a "ratag," and things are beginning to look like old times.

old Bergen road yesterday with his handsome span of blacks.

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Harry Thompson, the feather-weight of the Scots, is in active training for the Pastime tournament, and if he meets his old entagonis; Dave Lahey, the admirers of amateur boxing can look for a real treat.

The middle States boxing tournament, under the anapiecs of the Varuna Boat Chin, will be one of the events of the season and well worth seeing.

Eight Among those who appeared were Cormencia, who entered upon her forty-seventh week at that house; the Judges, clever acrobats; the Marx Brothers, glants; Helprica with the Transatiantique Vaudevilles; Mile. Alberta, McBride and Goodrich, and James McAvoy, the comedian.

men would much prefer playing in California at a reduced salary to going back under the control of their old masters.

Kendali's Comedy Company furnished the stage attraction at Doris's big museum on Eighth avenue yesterday. Armond and Ray, moud, Moritz Mason, Walter Hyde, Harry moud, Moritz Mason, Walter Hyde, Harry moud, Moritz Mason, Walter Hyde, Harry moud characters, aftorias an opportunity for an the next meeting of that organisation, as guaning and fishing is his favorite amusement.

Doris's Harlem Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-dith street, This drams which deals with life in snow-olds.

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B. R. JACOBS' THEATER.

At H. R. Jacobs' Theatre the attraction last night was "The Great Metropolia" The melodrama was presented with the handsome acence effects that have already been seen in this city. The shipwre-k, as usual, won the applause of the soutience by its realism. The cast, which contained some well-known names, proved to be satisfactory. "The Great Metropolis" will be played at this house for one week, to be succeeded next Monday by "One of the Finest."

HERRMANN'S THEATER.

A melodrama, the plot of which begins in California and ends in Venice, is "From Sire to Son," which the author, Milton Nobles, prescribed at the Academy of Music last night. Mr. Nobles sustained the part of Airred Armitere, the bero, and Bollie Nobles the dual role of mother and daugnter. The play was well stared, the scenery being excellent and the sev-rai characters well portrayed. A little judicious irimming, however, would recally improve it. Butt G. Clark, David R. Young, L. F. Howard and Mary Davenport were among the leading participants.

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ared, "Strobelka" mystilled as usual, The New Black Art" was presented. "The New Black Art" was presented. The Japanese juggier was a pleasing feature of the entertainment. Prof. tierrmann announces a sowenir matinee for New Year's Day. Next Saturday will be a flag and boabon matinee. Brooklyn Theatres Will R. Wisson's melodrama of contemporaneous New York life, entitled "The Inspector," was the attraction at Humes's Star Tiestre has evening. The play is written around various episodes in the history of the New York Police Department, and the principal of the Police Department of the Police D

SPONGE? looks like you that wasn't a har, and you've got to take back your looks or there'll be a light right here."

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James Neill was Mr. Barner, and Hugo Tololand Edwin Austruther.

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pal character has for its model Inspected Byrnes. The story, which is prettily told, was interpreted by a fairly well-balanced company, Prof. Darling and his lions were introuced during the progress of the play. during the progress of the play.

Pretty, vivacious Annie Pixley was seen at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre last evening in the lively comedy, "22, Second Phoer." The dust role with which miss Pixley is furnished in this play allows of a generous display of her singing and dancing accompliaments, and also by reason of the strong contrast in the two characters, affords an opportunity for an exhibition of her versatility.

A typical English melodrama, the sort that pleases the masses, is "Good Old Times," which was presented at the Lee Avenue Academy last night. The piece is well staged, several effective scenes being shown, and the appliance indicated that it received the approval of the audience. Excellent work was done by Atkins Lawrence, Eleanor Cary and Mr. and ra. John Glengianing,

At Huber A Gebhardi's Casino last evening a special New Year's programme was given. The leading features of the entertainment were W. B. Nortis, comedian: Miss Jennie Pickert. The Three American Jack," the Whippier Twins, and, last buy not least, the ever popular Mus Minnie Schuit. All the performers were liberally applanded.

Went Too Far.

thing and I haven't said a word.

. What for ?!

[From the Arkanenie Traveler,]
"Apologize for what? I haven't done say-

"That's not the point. You must apole

"For your looks! I never saw a man was

"Yes." All right. Say," he suddenly added, "you also acknowledge that you are a liar."

"Yes, I will acknowledge that, too,"

"And also declare that you are a thief."

"Yes, that goes, too,"

"And you aftern that you are in favor of the McKinley bill."

McKinley bill?"
The stranger, without replying, "hauled off" and knocked the fellow down.



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'I from the Washington Post. |
'I have thought of one or two clever things n my lifetime, " said Willie Wishington, " but didn't say them."

". Why not?"
". It would have been such a deuced disap-pointment whenever i opened my mouth after-wards." Uneducational.

[From the Washington Star.] Dick-There is nothing whatever educational

the President's message.

Dick's Father—Indeed? Have you read it?

Dick—Yes, air, and couldn't find a word about foctoall in it from center to goal.